DIAMONDS IN CANADA

Sparklers Unearthed in Ancient Mounds in Rainy Lake District.

Experiences of Old Miners and Prospectors Support Theory of Head of Geological Survey That Rich Beds Exist.

Fort Francis, Our -Old inting med and prospectors in this region did not) need to be told by Dr. Ami of the geo logical survey that great diamond wealth undoubtedly lies hidden in that part of Canada between the great takes and Hudson bay. In the Rainy river district and in the auriferous valley of the Seine many sparklers" have been obtained from Indians and French Canadian voyageurs, who in their wanderings had picked them up without any idea of their character or walue

At the hamlet of Mine Center, in the Seine river country, George R. Douglass is the resident agent and assayist for the Rothschild interests. who are buying large tracts of land in the district that gives evidence of gold-bearing quartz

Mr Douglas was long a resident of South Africa. He says the geological conformation of the Rainy lake and Seine territories is almost identical with that of the Kimberley district, which has given to the world the lamons diamond mines.

Forty miles from the mouth of the Big Fork river, which empties into the Rainy from northern Minnesota. are many ancient mounds whose origin extends beyond the traditions of the Offibways. Until recently these mounds had been inviolate, for they are in a wild region but little visited by white men, and accessible only by

One summer, however, a party of scientists from the University of Toronto came out to explore them. From one of the mounds on which a sturdy oak was growing a large human skeleton, perfectly preserved, was exhumed. It was not that of an indian, and in the cavity whence it was Taken were evidences of prehistoric civilization, in the form of many articles of pottery, some stamped with unique and beautiful designs.

Around the skeleton's neck was a massive band of pure copper and on its bosom rested a curiously wrought necklace of the same metal, into which were interwoven shells and colpred stones. What arrested the attention of the exploring party, however, was a stone which gleamed from the center of a pendant to the necklace. At first it was judged to be nothing more than a clear piece of quartz, but closer examination and testing proved

that it was a diamond. Although haif a dozen mounds were opened up before the party left the rements and copper ornaments and potgen a stery were found with skeletons in all of them, no more diamonds were un-

earthed. On going out a band of Ojibways was met, to whom the articles found In the mounds were shown in the hope of obtaining traditions concern-"Ing their origin. As to the copper the Indians were ignorant, but they grunt

tory and the diamond. Specimens of the former, they said, could be obatained in almost any quantity from the remains of an ancient pottery works that once existed on the banks of the Big Fork, near the Big Falls, a few miles up the stream, while in the same region glittering stones of the sort the palefaces seemed to regard so highly had frequently been found

Startled by the information, the Toronto party pushed on to the Big Falls, which marked in old days the disputed boundary between the liudmon's Bay Company and John Jacob Astor Amerilcan Fur Company. There they found an old hermit squatter. Dan Campbell. He took them to the aheient pottery field opposite his cabin and, what was more, brought from a pouch which he carried three atones of a purity and brilliancy that greatly exceeded that of the one found by his visitors. These stones he had; found during the 30 years he had lived the Big Fork, while scratching the surface of the pottery field with his

hunting knife. Old Dan had no idea that his finds were anything more than quarts, despite the care with which he had ureperved them. So skeptical was he of his visitors' assertions that the stones were diamonds that he intrusted them to their care to be appraised in Toronto. The four stones were pronounced west gems of an aggregate weight of 18 carats and worth \$2,500.

Co-Ed at 78.

Columbus, O -- Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis., although nearing her meventy-ninth birthday, has entered Ohio State university for the regular collegiate course. For the last two greats she attended summer school at the university, taking special studies. :::She will study psychology and literasture especially. She says that she "自治院 what planned a course of study that will keep her occupied until she greaches her ninetieth birthday.

> Tripe Over Burglar, Shamokin, Pa -- Mrs Martha Marelthe early the other day, hearing a noise in the storeroom on the first floor of ber residence, investigated An she மா**ர்ந்த** தம் she steped on a burglar, who had fallen asieep on a door sill at the rear store entrance. A confederate was operating in the store, and as the

first burglar awoke both escaped

WINTER TO BREAK RECORDS

Alaska Holans and Animals Mare Preparations for Caldest Winter Ever Krown

Sitka Alaska - he ause - - - be lieved that the commissions where which the longest for years, bundreds of tamthes are making a hasty . Co. - 1700 the territory to their former butters in the States

Many signs point to an obstable? early freeze up and heavy shows in the mountains. Nearly every steam er leaving third was Valdez Ret, h. Kan. Nome, Eagle, Seward and St. Michael is carrying a capacity load 1 passes. gers southward to home piece. Many families are seeking the warmer oil mate in southeastern Alaska and are settling here and at Juneau

There are many who doubt the weather signs, but there are hundreds who are taking the advice of old set tlers. Some of the indications beid significant are

Walruses are taking up winter quarters south of the Aleutian chain of islands to escape the long period of solid ice in Bering sea

Caribou are reported to be moving southward along the Mackenzie river in large numbers, seeking winter feeding grounds. Many herds have passed within sight of Dawson and White

Wild blackberries have been a go gantic crop throughout the north-st sure sign of a cold, dreary winter, Other berries and nuts have beent

Bears are so fat that many have been almost unable to walk Geese and other water fowl usually

stay in the north until late in September, feeding in the lakes and water courses, but this summer they remained only long enough to permit the young to gain strength to fly Many flights were observed southward in August

Indians have been preparing for a long winter by putting in store great quantities of smoked fish and dried meat. They say that the salmon run was big last summer, as a sign that the Great Spirit had sent plenty of food to last them until the coming of a belated spring

All these signs are becoming household sayings and the people, with was dom, are using the money saved from big fuel bills to purchase steamboat tickets to their old homes.

SHIP BAD BILLS TO RUSSIA

One Moscow Institution Is Loser to the Extent of \$15,000 on the . Spurious lesue.

London.--Up to the present over fifty forged £5 (\$25) notes have reached the Bank of England from oow, where they had been paid in by money-changers. One Moscow bank alone has been victimized to the ex-

tent of \$15,000. It is not at present known how many forged notes have been put in circulation, or where they were made It is, however, considered highly probable that they were made abroad by some one who has selected Russia as being a country where bogus notes would not be likely to excite too critical examination.

The notes which have come to hand are clever imitations of real notes, but are not calculated to deceive expecienced bankers or money-changers Casual bolders of English bank notes might, however, easily take the notes for genuine. They have a water mark like the real notes, but the paper is thicker and rougher, and the printing

not quite so clear as in real notes. The chances of any of the mores being circulated through this country is remote, as the persons who have negotiated the notes have, as far as can be at present ascertained,

changed them with money-changers Forgeries of Bank of England notes have been infrequent of late years. An occasional forged note, usually traced with pen and ink, finds its way to the Bank of England | But the process is slow and unremunerative.

In 1994 a man was convicted of forging a number of notes by tracing them through glass. A detective of the city force succeeded in getting an introduction to the man, and actually saw him at work making the notes.

COW TAKES REVENGE ON AUTO

Puts Swift Machine Out of Commis sion After Hot Skirmish for Death of Calf.

Burlington, N. J-Au automobile friven by William Brown of Treaten was wrecked on the Freehold road the other day after a bot skirmish with

in angry cow A month ago, it is said, a swift mathine killed a calf while its mother was grazing beside the read. The cow sas since become frantic at every approach of an automobile

James McCarty was taking the and nal out to pasture when a spending ar appeared. The cow broke away, lashed at the car, was knocked down out came out of the crash with flying rolors, as the automobile bood was denolished and the mechanism so deranged that the car had to be towed A a garage for remains

Gots Shot That Hit Him. Altobna, Pa With a 12-pound shot, which he has reason to believe to the serv one that carried away his loft arm on the Cold Harbor battle finish on May 28, 1864, Alderman W. H. Stephins returned from the monument dedipation. It was presented to him by he postmaster at Dodley, Va., and he circumstances connected with its inding leaves so doubt of its identity

CHILD MARRIAGES IN INDIA

Statistics Smaw Tole Infamilies Custom St. Preis . Bitan's Great Deat Jenay.

"So many maker care a not more that months' -- ca - passed without menten et chad normale in India. intries nor-That between in able the United Succession Schools aged themselves in the airca that it has an last some real door away with by the strength of Floritsh rule Tatort marely, this a not so. The ledier Spectagon as quoted by the Lindon Dally News reports the man make of a man of to to a child or mitter it alex giores statistics to sios "tae simber. Traiale children in India marmed under four to be more than 200 in of their married between the ag a of war and nine to be over 1000 min and those married names 14 the lowest possible marriage. able age im civilized countries, to be \$50.000 ' Is not this horrible? The Brahmo Soma; and the Sanatan Dharma preschers, where are they? Can the teachings of Ramabai and her risciples, the effects of the Sorabji sasters and others like into these, do mothers amount their we people? Do missionames, does the arm of the law, not prevail. Why so put down the sittee that it is carely practiced and yet allow this werst of customs? Indiz still remains what the Bible desembes when it says. "The dark portions of the earth are full of the habi tations of crue.sy

RATHER A MEAN SUGGESTION

What Might Be Called the Retort Sartastic Made by the Returned Lover.

A THIRD man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers. It is morelight. He is loath to bear as the parting is the last-He is about to go away. She is refuctant to see him depart. They swing on the car-

"I small mever former you " he says: Tamé ai death should claim me, my last thoughts will be of your" "I'll be true to you," she sobs. "I'll

meter see anybody else or love them. as song as I live!" They parted. Six years later he returns. His surveinent of former sours has married. They meet at a party. She has

changed greatly; between the dances the recognition takes place. "Let me we;" she muses, with her fair beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, was it you or your brother

who was my old sweetheart " Really, I don't know," he says; "probably my father."—Tit Bits.

Bells of Mexican Ranch.

the Indians of the district, comprises 50 me hectares of very rich land. The prode of the Indians is two old bells

that hang in the tiny churchyard. They date from the year 1650 and. It as rumored, are cast with gold and copper and silver. They bear the date and some words in Latin. Of their history nothing is known. It seems probable that they were cast up by the sea or taken from one of the old Spanish galleons, as Jocotian is only

a day from the coast. This immense ranch has a history After the war of independence it was harded to the indigenes of Jocottan. anyther Sid. This gift was further ratified under the government

of Comenfort in 1557. Many have desired to get these bells, but the Indrans will not part with them at any price.-Autian correspondence Mexican Herald.

Fearfully and Wonderfully Made. The manager of a department..store received the following order from one of his out-of-town customers, who

wanted a bounet. "Measure of head from ear to ear under my chin, 9% inches; from forehead to back bair, seven inches. I want a black lace bonnet with stream ers and resettes of red or yallow satthe riphon and would like a bunch of punk Ropes or a bule plume with a black jet backle. If artifishels air still the stile I want a bunch of grapes or a bird's tale somewhere. I do not want anything too fancy but if you think a reath of passies would look good why put use on. I have some good pink ribbon hear at home so you need not put on strings."-Lippin-

D'Annunzie's Clethes.

D'Annunzio, like Mascagni, another somewhat troublesome genius, pays great attention to his dress, and some time ago a Neapolitan paper published an amusing investory of his wardrobe it included the following Shirts, 72: sucks of all kinds, 12 dozen; secks of quiet-tinted silk, two desen; hats, evening suits, smoking-conts, shooring jackets, tenumerable; gloves for walking, 45 pairs: gloves for evening, 24 pairs, muffers of beautiful silk. three walking eticks, 12; umbrellas of violet hue, eight, green, ten; handberchiefs, 20 docen; cravats, respiendent and varied 150; waistconts, ten. shoes for walking, 14 pairs; slippers, "saft, silent and tressulous," two pairs.

What She Missed. Her friend was getting ready to go out to dinner. The grass widow on: by watching her. "If I had had so good time so you

do when I was married," said she, "I'd have stayed that way. I had an aw fully alon time." · Why didn't you have a good time!

asked her friend "I don't know," sighed the woman. "but I think it was because I wann't to New York "-New York Times,

WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION

Their Character and Intelligence Snown by the Way They Filled Their New Position.

"Taking them all in all, the revolutionary women grasped fully the ideas of her time, saw its vision and rose valiantly to meet its needs. She is a splendid type-a gallant ladv from whom it is an homor to have descended. But after all is said, there is no truer test of her character and intelligence than the way she met the new ideas about her own position and rights which were born with the revolution. That upheaval, like the French revolution, gave a great impulse roward bigger living. The nation had taken a full breath and felt the stir of it in its veins. Everybody saw clearer, stepped higher, telbraver and dared more. Women, as men, shared the emotion and began to strain at their bonds. These bonds were real enough. Noble and understanding as this lady of '76 was in fact and recognized by the men of her day as be, in theory she was anything but that. She was a person of inferior mind, unable to master the strong meat of education without dangerous results to her reason unfit to be trusted with the guardianship of her property or her children, lest both suffer, not to be allowed free speech in publie lest her tongue run away with her and disorder and false doctrine be encouraged, not to be allowed to mix in the gatherings or deliberations of men lest her household, her manners and public morals suffer. The greatest men of New England are on record on these points, and the church and the law uphold them. Humility, charity, obedience, modesty, truthfulness, godliness—these were the qualities they demanded; and they got them. How weak human nature could attain these highest of virtues as perfectly as their wives did and still be as weak and untrustworthy in mind as they the oretically were was never explained. -American Magazine.

WANTED A DIFFERENT KIND

"Eatin' Aigs" This Time, the Request Made by Boy to the Mortified Grocer.

The following good story, which illustrates the fact that fools and children tell the truth no matter how painful the consequences, is told by George A. Markham, probation officer in the Buffalo police court

A dull-looking boy came into a small grocery store and stood in the middle of the floor awkwardly twisting his fingers until the attention of the grocer was attracted to him. The vendor of cabbage and canned goods finally approached him and rubbing his hands, inquired:

"Well, my good fellow, what can I **do** for you?'' "Ma sent me down to get some

aigs." "What kind of eggs do you wish?" inquired the grocer. "I want eatin' aigs," exploded the

"You don't quite understand what I mean," said the grocer as those present smiled. "What I meant was this-What priced eggs do you wish, the 32cent kind or the 35 kind?"

"I knowed what you meant," responded the little fellow, "but the last aigs we go' wa'n't eatin' aigs."

A Novel Thief Catcher. The mystery surrounding many petty thefts in a Richmond (Ind.) pow er works was solved recently in a novel manner. For weeks employes had been missing money from their pockets, some person having rifled. their clothing in the dressing room,

while the men were at work. One of the men hit on a clever scheme to detect the thief. A high-tension electric light wire was connected with a bunch of keys and fastened to a pocket-book. This was placed in the pocket of one of the coats that hung on the wall. Several days passed before development, but one night, the men heard a loud cry in the dressing room and on investigation found a young man unconscious on the floor. He had touched the live wire in the pocket of the coat. There have been no thefts at the works since.

🗠 King Edward's Favorite Horses. The report that Lord Marcus Beres ford, who has long had charge of the king's racing stud, will shortly retire from that position recalls the fact when a favorite horse of the king or queen dies its hoofs are cut off and polished and the horse's name is inscribed on each hoof.

These are placed in a row in one of the harness rooms at Sandringham. Their majesties have their favorite dogs, as well as their favorite horses. Against a wall at the back of their residence at Sandringham may be seen a stone: "To the memory of dear old Rover."-Tit-Bits.

How it Happened. "Good for you, old chap! That's the first time i ever saw you make a home

"Yes, it's the first hit for four bases Fever made. I'll tell you about it. You know I'm subject to Saint Vitas dance. Well, I had made up my mind not to strike at that ball, but one of my paroxysms came on just then, and before I knew what I was doing I had lammed the ball to kingdom come."

New Geographical Distinction. "Pather," said little Rollo, "what is the arctic circle?"

"The arctic circle, my son, is an he had to keep to his room, but, getof uncorroborated evidence."

ILLNESS IN THE COMMUNITY

Just a Little Figuring Will Show Loss Occasioned by Wholly Proventable Diseases.

The man who has gast recovered from a serious Illness generally SV's down and makes some sort of calculation of the cost, including actual loss of salary or business earnings, cost of medical attendance and so on. But it is seldom that such a computation is made in the case of a community People in Pittsburg have recently caused just such a reckining to be made in the case of a single disease. typhoid. This is wholly preventable and hence the cost involved repre-

sents an actual waster. From personal investigation of the circumstances of 448 patients out of over 600 who had typhoid in Pittsbutg during the year 1907 it was found that these lost in wages nearly \$27,000, and that the extra expenses of their ill ness were about \$25,000. Add to this the cost of the funerals of those who died and we have a total of \$56 252.50 for the actual ascertainable, cost in eash of a year's typhoid in Pittsburg

The indirect loss to the community was, of course, very much larger and the committee in charge of the com putation places it at over \$1,000,000 for the year. Evidently it is cheaper to construct aqueducts, build dams and lay down filter beds than to foor the bills for the consequences of failing to do these things

MARKET VALUE OF SEAWEED

Material Generally Little Thought of Is of Use in a Variety of Ways.

Seaweed is not much to look at, but seaweed does not depend so much upon beauty as upon more substantial merit to make itself worthy of artention. Various species of it are used in manufactures, and several varieties are edible, the most important of the latter being Irish or carrageen moss. used in the preparation of jelliesblane-mange, for instance-dulse, or dillesk, very highly thought of in Scotland, particularly when roasted by wrapping about hot tongs, and kelp or tangle

Irish moss and some other species. particularly eel grass and flat stalk rock weed, have been found valuable as a cattle food, especially when boiled to destroy the rank taste, and mixed with meal. The eel grass and rock weed compare favorably with hay as regard the most important constituent-proten containing 6.93 and 8.21 per cent, respectively. They are deficient in fat, but contain a large amount of ash

The great bulk of the seawead gath ered, however, is used as a fertilizer, and the average seaweed contains large quantities of all the essential fertilizing elements. Allowing ten cents a pound for nitrogen, 2 cents a pound for phosphoric acid, and 4 cents a pound for potash-and these are as low prices as it is possible to procure those materials in any form-a ton of seaweed, containing 80 per cent wa ter, is worth as a fertilizer \$1.12 a ton

One of Our Failings. The pretty girl stepped off the "L" train with a flush of annoyance on her

"That certainly was not a pleasant experience," she said to the girl who was waiting for her, as they walked away together. There was I, crowded in beside two men so I could not possibly get away, and they were talking about people I know. One subject of their conversation is a politician. and they were saying all kinds of hard things about him. The other waswho, do you think? My own brother! Fortunately for them-and doubtless tor me, too-they evidently like Bob, for they had only good things to say about him. I don't know what I should have done if they had been abusing him, too. I hope [could have kept still, but I am not sure. People ought to be careful what they say in public. They might be arrested for slander."

Woman Gold Digger.

Lady Sybil Grey is the latest distinguished gold digger. She accompanied her father, Earl Grey, governor general of the Dominion, on his recent trip to the Canadian Arctic gold fields Near Dawson City, the capital of the Klondike, she pegged out a claim for herself with all the prescribed legal formalities and christened it the Sybil Her first panning out produced \$20

worth of gold, which she considers a very promising start. During the long arctic winter Lady Sybil will work her claim by deputy, but she says she will return next summer to supervise operations and examine results in person

The Courtship Gate. We have been shown a design for an uphoistered front gate which seems destined to become very popular. The footboard is cushioned and there is a warm sospetone on each side, the inside step being adjustable, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given mustache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10:30 p. m. an iron hand extends from one gate post, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can, if she likes, set this part at a later hour than 10:30.--Jones County (Ga.) News.

Misunderstood Metaphor. Wigwag (describing a banquet)-

The wine flowed like water. Col. Bluegrass of Kentucky-Like water? Do you mean to say that nobody drank it !-- Philadelphia Record.

SMALL BOY SOLVES PROBLEM

Simple Solution of Trouble That was Warrying the Mar Without a Family.

Capt. Ton. Gas selfi is the father of three sons, C A H Tom, Ir, and Henry But Tom is hardly ever known by hts own name. Everybody salls

him Baddy The three boys have come to look upon Wade park as their very own They fairly live in the park and their parents who know what's good for little boys, let em. It beats doctor bills all hollow. Their taste rins in the direction of the zeo, too, and they are on excellent terms with the animals. Particularly are they fond of the ostrich which they regard as a stock from his general resemblance in a picture book to that wise old bird The boys are great favorites in Bock Island, fil, their mother's home. and frequently visit there. One neigh bor a triend of the family, has play fully proposed to adopt Buddy, and Buddy has signified his acceptance of that honor. The last time Buddy was out there their triend proposed to con clude the bargain but his elder broth

er, Caesar, interposed an objection. "Tain't tair," he said, with a sense of duty toward the families to take Buddy away from us this way. We couldn't get along without him, Hen ty and me "

"But I haven' any little boy," argued the friend in serio comic des pair, nor any little girl. What am I going to do about it?"

"Tell you what you do," consoled Buddy, to whom his brother's pleahad appealed. You just come to Cleveland with us and we'll introduce you to the big stock in Wade park. You tell him what you want and he'll do it. He's a triend of the camily and my father knows him well."-Cieveland Leader

HAD MANY YEARS ON EARTH

Remarkable Band of Aged People to the Credit of English Country District.

A medical correspondent has sent us an interesting extract from the Chard and Ilminster News for the accuracy of which he is able to youch, as he is the professional adviser of all the perons mentioned with the exception of Sarah Morris. He had attended Jacob frott for some years before his death. The extract is as follows: "Chard has recently lost its oldest resident, facob Trott of Clarke's row, who was in his ninety seventh year, and could thus remember the battle of Watertoo. Trott, however, could not claim longest residence in the town, as he was born at Broadway and had only heen in Chard 24 years. He was blind for many years previous to his death His two staters, who pre-deceased him, attained the ages of 84 and 80, while a daughter of the old man is in her seventy-third year Trott's remarkable age led us to inquire as to whether there were any other non-general living in the district. Our quest was not in vain, for we find that at Tatworth there is a Sarah Morris, aged 93, in High street, Chard, Eliza Tuck er 90, at Winsham, Samuel Spurdle. /91; at Purtington, Uriah Samways, 98, who still continues his occupation as a shepherd; and at Bath lane. Chard, Mary Patton, 90, who is suit quite proficient with her needle. The ed uges of these five persons thus aggregate 454 years, which if not constituting a record must run very close."-Lancet (London).

The Humble Librettist. In the history of opera there are many curious anomalies; but perhaps the strangest is the role played by the librettist. For the most part obscure and unimportant and generally unremembered, his ranks have never theless been recruited from the ablest and most brilliant men of letters. Among those who have undertaken the part are such unlikely names as Vol taire, Goethe, Wieland, Addison and Fielding: while others of considerable poetic talent, as, for example, Metas tasio, Calzabigi, Rinuccini, Bolto and Coppee, have tried their hand at IIbretto writing with assurance, giving to it their best efforts. And yet the most successful librettists are fewthe merest handful out of a harvest of three centuries.-The Forum.

Bavarian Beer. Bavaria remains easily ahead in its. consumption of beer, for last year, we are told, it drank 248 quarts for ev. ery man, woman and child in the king dom. Though the ladies assist, we may set aside the children and comclude that the average Bavarian man is not far outside a gallon a day. But this is not so dreadful as it sounds. since if alcohol in any form be harmless, it is surely least barmful and most delightful in the form of Bavarian beer as drunk in its native land And the stalwart peasants and mountain dwellers love it so well that they do not yearn for the grosser indulgence of intoxication. The day is not long enough for a man to make bimself drunk on Munich beer.

Singular Coincidence. It was indeed a singular coincidence to which President Eliot called attention at Dartmouth the other day, in the presence of the two men. "My old friend," said Dr. Ellot. "James Bryce, an Englishman, happens to have written the best book there is in existence about American govern ment. And my successor, President Lowell, an American, has written a better book than any Englishman has yet dreamed of writing about the gov-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

ne les Louislans et : une les lines du line de mai les unidents alles deux ber commune des avantagent constituents. Prix de l'absence - un famel il little : C etibles et 23.0.